NEVER CAME BACK.

How George Washington Punished an Annoying Trespasser.

George Washington was always ready for a fox hunt. As in his younger days he had ridden with Lord Fairfax and the Fairfaxes of Belvoir, so later, wh r he was muster of Mount Vernon, he and his friends were always out in the season, and when night came, the party would meet at one house or the other, for a merry supper, to be off again behind the hounds early the next day.

In a letter describing Mount Vernon Washington speaks of it as "on one of the finest rivers in the world; a river well stocked with various kinds of fish, at all seasons of the year." The borders of the estate were washed by ten miles of the estate were washed by ten miles of tide-water, and the whole shore was one entire fishery. In the season of canvas-back ducks, also, Washington was out with his fowling-piece early and late. The story is that he had been much annoyed by a lawless fellow, who came without leave to shoot on the estate. He came over from the Maryland shore, and hid his beat in one of the creeks. One day boat in one of the creeks. One day Washington heard the report of a gun, and guessing it to be that of this man, who had more than once been warned to leave, he sprang on his horse and rode in the direction of the sound. He pushed his way through the bushes just as the man, who had seen him approach, was pushing his boat off. The proach, was pushing his boat off. The poacher raised his gun, and aimed it at Washington, who spurred his horse at once into the water and seized the boat before the man knew what he was about. Then Washington, who had a powerful arm, seized the fellow and gave him a sound thrashing, and was never troubled by him again.—Horace P. Scudder, in St. Nicholas.

SHEEP STORIES.

How Little Lambs Are Mystified by Their Shorn Mothers.

James Hogg, the shepherd poet, has related many interesting incidents in his experience. Among these is that the sheep's sense of hearing is so acute that she can distinguish the cry of her own lamb among a thousand others all bleating at the same time; and the lamb is able to recognize its mother's voice, even though it be in the midst of a large

In relation to the mystification of the lambs over their dams after the latter had been shorn, he says while the sheep were being shorn, the lambs would be put into a fold by themselves, and the former be sent to join their little ones as soon as the operation of shearing was over. The moment a lamb heard its mother's voice it would hasten from the crowd to meet her. Instead of finding the "rough, well-clad mamma," which it had left a short time before, it would meet a strange and most deplorable creature. At the sight of this it would wheel about, uttering a most piteous cry of despair. Soon, however, the sheep's voice was heard again; the lamb would thereupon return, then once more bound away, and become times repeat this conduct for ten or a dozen times before it fully understood that the shorn ewe was in reality its mother. which it had left a short time before, it shorn ewe was in reality its mother. --Farm, Field and Stockman.

Awful If True.

"We are selling a good many false bangs," said a hair-dresser.

"For ladies?" inquired the reporter. "No, for young men. Bangs are all the rage now, and every young fellow must have one. Many of them are bald, or their hair is too thin on the forehead, so they call on us to help them. We make a bang that can not be distinguished from the genuine article. It is fastened on with wires, and when neatly combed looks very nice. A bang should come about half an inch short of the eye-brows, and should be evenly It should never be worn with full beard, as it contracts the face too much. It is most effective with a drooping monstache."--N. Y. Sun.

—A young Philadelphia lady whose voice had been much admired at home. went to Paris for a year's study. When she returned the change in her name was noticed to be far beyond that in her voice. From plain Hattle Eddy she had become Henriette Edica.—Philadelphia

—An average horse car earns from \$25 to \$30 a day, and it only costs \$7 to

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-A vessel which recently encour tered a terrible storm in the Atlanti lost several men and its wheel-house b the sweeping of great waves over the deck. The captain thereupon had of emptied into the sea, and, though the storm continued, the waves were a layed and the crew enabled to repair the damage. Several experiments of three years have proved very successful and it is probable that future steamship will be equipped with an oil-distributing apparatus. — Chicago Current.

In the United States Senate, during a re cent debate. Senator Vest, of Missouri, paid a high tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil Boards of Health endorse Red Star Cough Cure as free from poison. Prompt and sure, and only twenty-five cents a bottle.

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If you are pale, emisciated, have a hacking court, with night-wears, splitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long—till you are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as thousands can testify. By druggists.

A PETRIFIED clock has been found it Rome. Another indication of hard times —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting illustrated treatise (160 pages) sunt, post-paid, for il cents in stamps. Address World's Dissensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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runwa, Justice of Peace, Shenandoah

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"Yes; I shall break the engagement," he said, folding her arms and looking desant; "It is really too much trouble to concerne with him; he see see a post, and alks like he had a mouthful of much. Be dee, the way he hawks and spits is disjusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Carrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to creak it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

Ir is as a general thing, far easier to raise a row than to raise a mustache.—Chi-rago Telegram.

A Winter Storm.

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8. fore say sail;
9. foretop sailant stabiling sail;
10. foretop-gallant stabiling sail;
11. foretop-gallant stabiling sail;
12. main-course;
13. maintop-gallant sail;
15. maintop-gallant sail;
16. main say sail;
17. maintop-gallant sailsting sail;
19. maintop-max stabiling sail;
10. maintop-max stabiling sail;
21. miner-course;
21. miner-course;
22. miner-course;
23. miner-cyali;
24. miner-sail;
25. miner-speaker.
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